

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 26, 1881.

Population of the National Capital—180,000.

Amusements To-night.
National Theatre—Keele as "Shylock" at the
matinee and "Othello" in the evening.
Lynchville Hall—Columbia's Minstrels.The National Republican will be issued
on Saturday in a double-sheet form of
eight pages and fifty-six columns. The
pressure of advertisements and the un-
precedented increase in the circula-
tion of the St. Albans Republican is
so great that it is not unlikely the
management will soon find it neces-
sary to issue double sheets on Wednes-
days as well as Saturdays. The Repub-
lican will be found equal to the demands
of the public, and will keep pace with
the progress of events at the National Capital,
and maintain its reputation as the liveli-
est, brightest, and best newspaper pub-
lished in Washington.

The Treasury Investigation.

The report of the committee of Treas-
ury officials appointed by Secretary Win-
dham to inquire into alleged abuses in
the expenditures of money in the De-
partment has at last been made public.
It exhibits a state of affairs in which
dishonesty and extravagance are large ele-
ments. The public goose has evidently
been systematically, industriously, and
ingeniously plucked by a small ring of
employees, and there have naturally
ensued by explanations tending to incu-
pate others of more consequence.There is not a word of evidence, nor
there any probability whatever, that John
Sherman knew of the rascality which
this report brings to light. Any fair-
minded man need not give a moment's
thought to the subject to see that the
Secretary of the Treasury cannot in per-
son follow up an old carpet to see if it
is not stolen or that the sale of it is not a
sham by which it may be dishonestly
converted to private use. Nor will be
complained of him that he did not per-
sonally attend to the purchases of such
furniture as was from time to time re-
quired in his Department. He had a
right to presume that those of his sub-
ordinates who were nearer to these trans-
actions than he could be would exercise
the ordinary prudence, and would not
leave the contingent fund at the mercy of
those who would have every temptation
to favor themselves and the dealers at
the expense of the Government.Mr. Upton, who was chief clerk for
three years, says that during that time
the disbursements for contingent ex-
penses of the Treasury Department
amounted to \$487,000. Mr. Powers, who
has served since April 1, 1880, in the same
capacity, does not state what amount has
been expended during his time. Says
Mr. Upton: "No voucher was signed by
the chief clerk unless it bore on its face
a certificate of the storekeeper, the ac-
countant, and the custodian." Says Mr.
Power: "The chief clerk has to depend
upon his subordinates for the correctness
of details, and it is not possible for him
to have personal knowledge of the sub-
division of the fund for contingent expenses."This is equivalent, on the part of each
of these gentlemen, to saying that the
Secretary's responsibility, transferred by
him to them, could be in turn transferred
by them respectively to mere errand men
and storekeepers. Such is not the way
in which responsibility is rated in the
ordinary business affairs of life. It would
not do for the Architect of the Treasury
to pay more than the market rates for
contract price for granite for the public
buildings, and to pay for more than could
be found in those buildings, and then to
shield himself behind the men ap-
pointed by him to receive, compute, and
pay. The superintendent of a railroad busi-
ness could not find favor with the
directors if he should allow supply agents
to swindle the company, both as to
prices and quantity.It is not saying that either Mr. Upton
or Mr. Power suspected the dishonesty to
which they were giving sanction every
time they signed a voucher; but \$100,000
a year is too much money to be expended
every year merely for furnishing and
heating the Treasury Department upon the
mere say-so of the men who come in direct
contact with the dealers. That mice will
play when the cat is away is a fact of
which no well-trained cat has any right to
be ignorant. Enterprising dealers who
sell goods to the Government never at-
tend to the Government side of the bar-
gain. Nobody expects them to. The
Government should nevertheless be re-
presented. The chief clerk ought not to
trust to those below him as the Secretary's
eyes, hands, and ears. His duties as su-
perintendent of the Treasury building
should not be performed by underlings.
He, and not they, must be answerable
when the purchases are ordered. He must
decide how often the building should
be recarpeted, and the decision must
depend on the necessity for the change,
and not upon the eagerness of dealers to
sell. That a storekeeper, an accountant,
and a custodian should be so utterly free
from supervision and inquiry into their
work that two firms can be paid for the
same lot of over six hundred yards of
carpeting is a fact which suggests con-
siderable room for reform. The public
business is precisely what public affairs
are expected to attend to. The chief
clerk in the office of the Secretary of the
Treasury, who is also made superintendent
of the Treasury building, is the very
officer to have personal knowledge of the
correctness of details. No purchases
should be made until he has decided that
to be necessary. It is entirely prac-
ticable for him to compel all who make a
requisition upon him for purchases to
make the necessary details. It is entirely
practicable for him to test the honesty
of his receiving storekeeper, and to see
that he exacts quantity and quality con-
tracted for. And it is easy for him to
have correct records kept of invoices and
of sales. He can attend the sales. There
need be no huffer-mugger by which un-
worn carpets can be sold by his sub-
ordinates to friends for a song and re-
placed with new ones at fancy prices.

It is likely that the developments made

will teach Secretaries that they must oc-
casional see how the chief clerk is
transacting his business; chief clerks
will learn that they cannot allow the
public goose to be plucked by others
without danger to their own reputation;
the buyers, receivers, and keepers of pub-
lic property will be made to feel that
their dealings with regard to it must be
governed by the same honesty that is ex-
pected by the owners of private property;
and, finally, it will be made clear that
Uncle Sam will, like all other customers,
deal with those who give him what he
buys, and who do not tamper with his
servants.After all it is not rather with a system
than with individuals that the hand of
corruption must deal? Public money and
public property must not be regarded as
exempt from any rules that prevail with
regard to those of individuals. The Presi-
dent can request the heads of Depart-
ments to make frequent inquiry into the
care which assistants and heads of
bureaus are exhibiting in these vital con-
cerns. In short, let every officer be made
to understand that the one next above
him intends to make a business of fre-
quently holding him to responsibility for
the work assigned by him to those below
him. It is an infirmity of human nature
to grow slack in the performance of duty
if those by whom it is required lose in-
terest in the matter of the fidelity of
those upon whom it is imposed.

Wayne MacVeagh.

The name at the head of this article is
that of a man who admits that he is the
paragon of reformers. If there has been
a meeting of self-trumpeters in the State
of Pennsylvania for the past dozen years
or so that which he has not been conspicu-
ous in this vindictive proceeding on Sen-
ator Edmunds' part, it is difficult to think
of him by saying that "he has in some respects
a very small mind," calls his resolution
"such tricks," and says they "are too
small and contemptible for a man like
the Senator from Vermont to indulge in." The
President evidently does not really think
he has such a "very small mind," or the
latter expression would have been omitted.
Many of us regard the great Ver-
mont as a man of considerable mental
caliber.

James and Me.

The New York Tribune, in speaking of
the star-route people, says: "Mr. MacVeagh
does not believe in language in speaking of
them. 'These men are knaves,' he says to
a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press.
'They will always wear the brand of star-
route thieves. They have been fixed upon them
by Mr. James and me. Their operations have been
unearthed. The people of the country know
that they are thieves, and nothing will change
the public verdict.'"These are brave words. How proud
the American people ought to be of this
man, who, speaking as the head of the
Department of Justice, raves about having
branded men as thieves, and then flees
from the office he has disgraced because
he dares not to report the knaves who
have been fixed upon them by Mr. James
and me. After all his grandstanding, no
one should be convicted of the offenses
charged by him, it will be upon his brazen
forehead that the people will place the
ineffable brand of slanderer and petty
official tyrant. Mr. MacVeagh had bet-
ter stand up to his work.Colonel Robert Harlan, a Republican
nominee for the Legislature in Ohio,
was defeated at the last election, while
his colleagues on the ticket were elected.
He attributes his defeat to color prejudice
among white Republicans, but is
grateful for the twenty-five thousand
votes he received. His enemies said it
was because he was a card-gambler, which
was a slander. Some Ohio Republicans say
that it was because of the refusal of a por-
tion of the colored people to support him,
because they thought he had not always
affiliated with them. He is from Ver-
mont, and his defeat is to be regretted.
He is a capable and worthy citizen, and
was entitled to his party vote.The resignation of General Francis A.
Walker as Superintendent of the Census
transfers him to a sphere of scientific
usefulness, but deprives the Government
of a most intelligent and valuable officer.
His census work is well organized, and
all his ideas will be fully carried out by
those who remain in charge. When
completed it will be a standing record of
his careful methods and faithful public
service.

INCORRECT STATEMENTS.

The "Evening Star" again telling false-
hoods—What Mr. Clay says.

The Editor of the Republican:

The Evening Star takes occasion to al-
lude to the question of a change in the Dis-
trict Commissioners, in effect to say that
Mr. C. J. Folger, who is now in charge of
the mission, and that gentlemen were at the
Capitol to-day evidently enjoying good of the ap-
pointment, if not positive expectation. It is true
that I should state that I have not been at the
Capitol at any time during the present session of
the Senate, as I have not had any personal inter-
est in the matter. I have, however, been in the
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